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MICHIGAN HAPPENINGS. EVENTS AND INCIDENTS THAT HAVE LATELY OCCURRED.

n Interesting Summary of the More Im-portant Boings of Our Noighbors—Wed-dings and Deaths—Crimes, Casualties, and General News Notes.

-Detroit Free Press: The amount of oncy produced in southwestern Michigan this season is much smaller than usual, a fact ascribed by the apiarists of that locality to the uniformly cool tem perature during the summer.

-The Sixteenth Michigan Infantryfacetiously known among its own mem bers as the "Worm Enters"-held its reunion at East Saginaw, Sept. 24. There were on the rolls of this regiment 2,318 then, of whom 340 died in the service, and only 639 are now living, so far as known.

-O. E. Downing and family left Ishpeming last week for a permanent home in Alabania. At the train Mr. Downing was presented with a purse of \$2,000, raised by the business men.

-The United States Timber Agent stationed at Duluth has spent six weeks in the Upper Michigan iron country and reports the stories of settlers stripping the land of timber before proving upon claims as unfounded.

-The Saginaw Iron Mining Company has been organized at Saginay. enpital stock is \$400,000, and the incorperators are Levi-Tillotson-C. W. Wells F. C. Stone, C. H. Gage, J. K. Stevens and Congressman A, T. Bliss. The company owns 200 acres near, Ishpeming and will at once commence to put down a

-The Prohibition State Central Committee has decided that all the old alli-ance notes on hand shall be returned to the County Chairman, and he shall sort out those given by real simon pure Prohibitionists and collect on them. Those given by Democrats, and Republicans shall be returned to them. The money. collected on the notes from the s. p. Prohibitionists is to be devoted to county temperance work.

-It is alleged that a prominent Bay City lumber firm recently got into trouble with the Interstate Commerce Commis-sion by loading fine moldings by rail, covering them with coarse lumber, and billing the freight as coarse and common lumber. The railways were hoodwinked, sefficiently softled by the payment to the railroad of the full rates lumber firm was shipping. Then the commission let up on the shippers.

-Olivet College has a greater enrollment of students this term than ever

-John Mullane, aged 27, shot himself at Bay City. He left a note saying he as-tired of-life.

-Ontonagon hopes to have railway communication with the rest of the United States before snow flies. The line from Ontonagon to Hill Creek, the junction place with the Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic, is about fifty miles long, and Ontonagon has waited for it about thirty years

-The twenty new stamps in the Ropes stamp mill near . Ishpeming are now in

-The Michigan Furniture Company of now shops soon, with greatly increased facilities.

At an Oscoda man's funeral the oth held by his wife, who had married another without getting a divorce from the a mighty doll r he is no slouch. confloman in the hearst. Her new husband went along to soothe and comfort

They have a Lime Kiln base-ball club at Negaunee.

-It costs the Michigan Central Rail way Company 3.778 cents to carry a passenger a mile, and \$1.02 to haul a freight train a mile.

-The net-receipts at the State Fair eached \$19,000. State Fair figures are always in round numbers. Including complimentary tickets, 10-cent school enildren admissions and all, 70,000 people passed the gates.

-The Manistique Railway Company is to extend its road about eight miles south of Sency. Shingles, lumber, etc., will bu the principal freight hauled, and Manistique hopes yet to see the road extended to that place.

-The Secretary of the Treasury has appointed James D. Armstrong keeper of the lighthouse at Point Peninsula, and J. T. Gallagher first assistant keeper at South Manitou.

-Detroit Journal: "Prof. Gibbes, of the University, is going up to Les Cheneaux Islands a-fishing with Prof. Carrow. They will hunt for protoplasms, microbes, cockeyes, squints, etc., and if Carrow sees a cataract he will operate on it."

-Samuel Sency, of Lima, Washtenay county, the old farmer who stabbod his son Harvey during a quarrel about a piece of farm machinery, has been discharged: Harvey was not very anxious to send his pa to prison, and thanked the Justice for liberating the old man. :

-A letter from Bay City says that "West Bay City capitalists have pur-chased 300 acres of land with three-quarters of a mile frontage on Saginaw Bay, and will convert it into the finest summer resort on Lake Huron. Improvements commanded at once and everywill be thing will be in readiness for the opening

next season." -The second trial of Dr. E. C. Beam, of Oscoda, charged with having committed an abortion on Mary Godfrey last winter, resulted in a verifiet of not guilty. organized.

The following Michigan pensions have STOUX CITY'S PRIDE been granted:

been granted;

Grigtinal-Invalid-Mosses-D. Brown-Merrick-Chambertain, Abrain V. Bush (dee'd), Joseph Beenacon, Elisha P. Clark, Win. Liver, Israel, Benainger, Frank A. Sperry, James Grandy, Joseph Beell, James (inv. Charles Talbert, Nolson Harvey, Sanford D. Wiley, Win. B. Sweet (dee'd), Gardner C. Buck, John. W. Bradner, William Lebury, Jorty Bakov, Joseph Locko, John Surato, Henry Walbridge, Bradford Cannfeld, Perry Cosks, James Neal, Handy Beat George W. Collar, George Garden, James W. Collar, George Garden, James H. Bernheit, Friedland, H. Bratchelor, James H. Bernheit, Friedland, H. Rogers, Luke Hilbard, Henry, Hix, George, Thompson, William A. Gillospie, Peter-Ackerman, George Carvoth, Samuel Kinney, William Rooney, Franklin Clark, Philemon Butyick, Thomas Spiers, Leonard Engelton, John Marghal, Nathaniel A. Merritt, George J. Monthelor, John M. Overton, Daniel Saunter, Joseph Lettirno, James F. Lee, Original widows—Mary E. Hudson, John M. Overton, Daniel Saunter, Joseph Lettirno, James F. Lee, Original widows—Mary E. Hudson, John Furner widow of Abram V. Bush; minors of Abram V. Bush; minors of Abram V. Bush; minors of Thomas J. Myers; Carciline, widow William Atherton, Iteissue—Frank A. Howe.

-At Portage Entry a school teache was engaged by the School Director, but the School Board would not allow her to teach because she was a member of the

-The Governor has appointed Henry O. Van Slyck, of Maple City, Commissioner to lay out and ostablish a State road in Leelanaw County, as provided for at the recent session of the Legislature.

-William R. Parker, a young man about 26 years of age, a brakeman on the Ports logging road, near Alpena, in attempting to couple an engine to a log car was pinned between the cars and rished\_at\_the\_hips.\_Ho-lived orribly o about an hour after the accident, but did not speak.

-Judge S. S. Fallas, of Cadillac, is nbout to remove to Chicago.

— F. L. masou was naving a well drilled où his farm, which is about three miles from the city of Alpena, says a correspondent of the Detroit Free Press. depth of fifty seven feet was drilled in the rock, when a vein of water was tapped. which was thought to be sufficient to supply what water was needed. When the workmen came to put a pump in the well they discovered that the water therein was covered with an oily substance which ruined it for domestic purposes. The oil has been examined and pronounced to be petroleum. It burns readily, binined from the well it not large, but indicates that petroleum exists at Alpena.

-Au Sable Monitor: There is some thing radically wrong with the sanitary condition of both Au Sable and Oscoda. This is plainly proven by the large num-per or cases of mangnaht munuma, typhoid and scarlet fever. Our sewerage amounts to nothing; we have none. A cemetery at the door of our houses in Au Sable also yields its typhoid and scarlet fever influences to the system, through the medium of our wells. The old Dead Sable lies a stagnant pool of malaris throughout the summer months. These some of the evils which beset us or every hand. In Oscoda the water system has partially overcome the trouble super induced by bad water. But not one fourth of the citizens use lake water from the water works.

-St. Iguace News: Hon. Abijah Weston, of Painted Post, N. Y., owner of Manistique and the greater portion of Schoolcraft County, was in the city several hours last Saturday. No one would ever pick him out in a crowd as a but he is, sure enough. He looks as if he might be worth about \$1.75, and would have only himself to blame if the land ords made him pay cash in advance for his meals. Mr. Weston doesn't go much on style, but as an accumulator of th

-The Gorman syndicate is reaching out after more Lake Superior mines. A disputch to the Detroit Free Press from

Ishpeming says:

Fordinant Schlesinger of Milwaukes, responsenting the Bielehroder German syndiente, has secured an option for the purchase of the beassic minerat lumibold; and now holds the refusal of a number of the best non-bessener, humatic from miner of the Marquette range, after purchasing six leading mines of the Menopher range. The purpose of the year cate is apparently to Buy althe loading non-bessener mines in the lake Superior district, four radiion dollars is afready invested in mines here by this syndicate.

—A few weeks age.

-A few weeks ago Mayor Watrous, of Bay City, vetoed a resolution of the Com-mon Conneil to buy a piece of property. or a City Hall, and the Council failed to pass the same over his veto. A few nights ago the Council passed a similar resolution to buy the same property. The Mayor, who was absent in Colorado, was notified by wire, took a train immediately, and reached Bay City an hour and a halfbefore the expiration of the time of the voto power. He filed his objections with the Recorder and then went home to sleep. That's the kind of a Mayor Bay City has.

-Following is an abridgment of the last weekly weather-crop bulletin sent

last weekly weather-crop bulletin sent out from Lansing:—
The weather conditions of the past week have been unfavorable to the corn and potatoes and pastures, everyth in the counties that received the heavy rathfall of last week. The continued frouth has injured the our in the east half of the central and southern sections, and in the southeastern portion the cern is being rapidly cut to save the fodder. In the week half of these sections, where the research half of these sections, where there were been half of Thus wentum, where there were good-rains-best-wook, the weather conditions have been viery favorable to dipening the carn, and a large yield in now, hateleptical from this portion of the State. Signifus has progressed rapidly in the southern tier of counties, but the dry weather has not been very beneficial to seed-ing. In the central section the ground is too dry and dusty to do much seeding.

-On the Menomineo reservation at Keshena, says the Negaunce Iron Herald, is a half-brood who claims and is reputed in that country to be a son of Jeff Davis. The man's name is Kahkemohat, but he prefers to be called Jost Davis, Jr. Ho claims that Davis, while stationed at Fort Howard, mot his mother, who was at that time an attractive-looking squaw. Ho served through the war on the Union side, and is now installed as an officer of the guard in the G. A. R. Post recently

DESCRIPTION OF HER HANDSOME

t Far Surpassos That of All Provious Years—The Composite Style of Archi-fecture that Gives It a Unique Appear-Sloux City Corn Palaco of 1889 is a

reat an improvement upon that of 4588 as to latter was upon the original relace of 587. The fitness of the original idea caused the lattic was upon the original rainee of 1887. The fitness of the original idea caused it to bloom immediately into a creation of its planty as marvelous as it was novel. The dirat corn palace structure in 1887 was somewhat rude, although the groatness of the frame was to a considerable extent veiled by the illusions of its dressing in natural products. It was only 100x100 teet, the next year the plan was enlarged, the structure being nearly doubled in size and the adornment being developed with more deally continued to the corn palace of the corn palace of the corn palace building this year is entirely distinct in detail from its predecessors, although of course the purpose is identically the same—viz. the display of the agricultural products of the region of the upper Missourivalley most flow to south business of the region of the upper Missourivalley most flow to south business and Northern Nebraska. The design, however, has been altered and amonded so as more perfectly to subserve the central purpose.

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The general site of the building this year is the same as last year, being the corner of \$\mathcal{E}\$. the and Pierce streets. But the building this year is carried entirely across Pierce street to the curb line, there being a Pierce street railway and for Yeshicles. The site is thus both centrally located and on the verge of the business heart of the city, and also at the converging point of the motor, cable, and street railway lines, which radiate to all quarters of the city and are convenient to the railway stations. The Corn Palace Building

booths under the gallery in the west space are occupied by the exhibits, one booth being assigned for each county. The counties which have exhibits represent Northwestern Iowa, Northern Nobraska, and South Dakota as far as the Black Hills. Morning, afternoon, and night of each dily of the festival, the fumous New York Seventh Regiment band of seventy-two-pieces will render programme concerts inside the palace. The corn palace, although the main feature, is only one of the attractions of the festival. The parades—industrial, civic mifftary, etc.—are subbrately gotten up, and will provide a public speciale for each day. An especially interesting feature will be the appearance on the streets of 350 Indians from the Winnebago agency in full feather, and ware paid.

The public illumination will be an elaboration of the thing and ware paid.

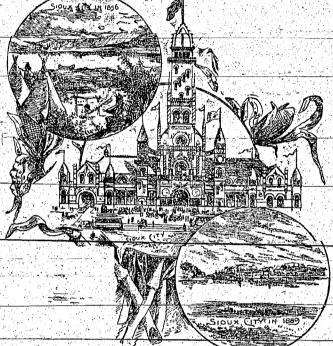
dense from the Winnebage agency in full feather, and war-paint. The public illumination will be an elaboration of the plan heretore adopted, and now lamiliar to the public by having been used at the St. Paul Ice Palace and at other onterainments in the large cities. Gas pipes are arched over the streets at all their intersections in the business center of the city, and there are connecting frames along the streets. The thousands of jets in those pipes are inclosed in glass gloves of many colors, making a brilliant illumination.

The Palace itself is lighted inside and out by electric lights. Extrome precautions have been taken against three. The building can be drenched with water almost at a moment's notice, and numerous exits are provided. The total cost of the Palace and the other public features, of the festival will not be far from \$88,000, which is met by subscriptions and the proceeds of the 25-cent admission fee to the Palace.

The festival opens the 23d inst. and closes Oct. 6. The Corn Palace, however, will be preserved intact two weeks longer for the entertainment of the South American countries in the International Congress at Washington, who will stop at Sioux City one day in the course of their excursion through the West.

An Intelligent Animal.

An Intelligent Animal. "Speakin' about animals, to my ex-perience, the elephant is the smartest



there was also a front of 150 feet on Pierco, street, which was of equal importance in its design to the Sixth street front. But the Corn Palice this, year, although its haws a decorated mass in whitever aspect is viewed, concentrates its main exterior effects upon the souther Sixth street front. The frontage of the structure is 238 feet and its depth 150 feet.

The architectu e is unkine and difficult to The architectu e is unique and difficult to describe except a great length of detail. It is composite, the features or many distinct styles being selected and all torethore subgride ready of the many distinct styles being selected and all torethore subgrides as a castle than of anything else. The roof is carry English. The windows or numerous openings are Moorish. The towers and planueles are of various origin. The main wall of the fullding is thirty-live fact in h. It, includes two ample stories, if the gallow junning around the interior can be founted as a story, above this multiple foot, rises to a point in the center, which is sixty-cipit feet above the floor. The main feature of the structure is the grand tower, which trass over the center of the south side to a height of 188 feet loow the fine fact. The lower is forty-

tower, which rises over the center of the south side to a height of 186 feet lelow the fligstaff. The tower is fortgalght feet square at the base, through which is the grand entrance. The tower is firstended as well for a lockout. In to twer is firstended as well for a lockout. In the other purposes which it serves. The count of the severe strain involved, but it is revised with ample stairways. At different heights there are four halconies running around, the tower, the uppermost being 164 feet above the ground, from which in admirable view is to be had not only of the bulling but also of the entire city. On either side of this tower there are flanking towers of lesser beight, but provided likewise with the main tower by bridges. At each extreme of the south side, also, there are towers, just beyond the internal gables.

The entire fiees not only of the main

extreme of the south side, also, there are towers, just beyond the lateral gables.

The entire faces not only of the main building but also of the towers is dressed with mutural products in fanciful forms.

Corn of all colors and kinds, and in all parts of the plant; is the predominating material, but all the grains, grasses and seeds of this region are used. The roof is thatched with grain. The appearance of the whole is geogeous and interesting to contemplate. The interfer of the building would present the general appearance of a vist recturally if it were not broken in the middle by the projection of the framework of the main tower. This makes apparently two open spaces to the east and to the west, but there is a connecting space between of more than one-half the depth of the building, and in this space is the raised platform for the musicians. Running around the interior of the building, at the height of soventeen feet above the floor, is a gallery granded by a bulustrade. The gallery is eighteen feet deep. The space under the gallery.

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he gallery.
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the finest artistic-effects of decoration are the finest artistic-effects of, decoration are wrought out. Every particle of the space of decorated. The work is frealy done by the laddes of Sioux City, who are organized for the surposes.—Something of the managing decorated by descripted. The work is frenty done by the Indies of Stone City, who are organized for Indies of Stone City, who are organized for the purpose. Semething of the magnitude of this work may be inferred from the fact that the fleor space on the ground is about 24,000 square feet. For over three wooks an average of 255 lates have been daily engaged indecorating the interior. The materials are supplied at the expense of the Corn Palace management. An army of 250 laborest, also employed by the management, is at the command of the ladies. The fatter are divided into groups of from five to ten, each while a booth. A plane of decoration is invonted and approved, and when completed the group goes to another booth. The stimulus of rivalry among the group is strong and fruitful of results, it is simply impossible to describe the wonders of the official wrought out in this way. They are so, varied and complex, so surrising and so curious on account of the materials used that a volume would be roughted for full dotals, and then the story could not be approached without a visit to the scene. The

ny the whole caboodle," said the ex canvasman. "I remember back in 56, when I was with Barnum, old Emp'rer showed one day what he could read." "O, come off." remember back in '56

"I won't come off, neither. An' I'll prove it to you in about two minutes. Well, a, I was savin', the ole feller got into a scrap with the royal Bengal tiger, and fore we could get em sepa-rated he got his trank purty badly Sver Luip rer he breaks foose and starts down the street on a dead run. He's goin wild, somebody hollers. Don't you believe it, says I. Now, where do you suppose that there elephant

"Went to the surgeon's. I suppose Say, can't you get up a

than—"
"Naw, he didn't go to no surgeon's nether. He went straight to a little shop what had a sign out that said, "trunks repaired while you wait." Of course he had made a mistake, but what do you expect of a poor, dumb bruto?"—Terre Haute Express.

Telling George What He Was Just Going

to Do. George was a bashful lover. He He loved her well and she was worthy of his affection, for she was modest, intelligent, sweet, and lovable; but like all good women, she yearned for the respectful caresses that are the evidences of a pure affection. She, however, yearned in yain. George worshiped her, He might kiss the hem of ker garment, but to kiss her the or cheek—the very audacity of the thought made him tremible. He loved her well and she was worthy

thought made him tremble. They sat together by the sea looking out upon the track of the moon's light which white-winged yachts were crossing now and then;

It was a witching hour, a scene For love and calm delight. Suddenly she moved slightly away from him.
"Please, George, don't do that," she

said. "What?" he asked in genuine surprise.
"Oh! you needn't tell me," she replied. "You were just going to put
your arm 'around my waist, and, and
were going to try and kiss me."

"Dear Arabella..."
"Oh! you peedu't tell mo different;
you were going to do it. Well, after
all, I suppose you are not to blame. It is just what a lover would do to his sweetheart, and I suppose I must not he offended if you do do it."

And George grasped the situation and did exactly what Arabella subposed he would do, and the moon grinned and the stars winked and the wavelets laughed and a mosquito that was about to light on the maiden's check flew away and settled on the nose of a grass widow who was sitting near the band stand.

- A Grougia man laughed himself to death the other day. As he carried \$25,000 worth of life insurance it is his widow's turn to laugh now.—Chicago Journal.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

INTERTAINING DISSERTATION ON SERIOUS SUBJECTS.

Pleasant, Interesting, and Instructive Lesson and Where The May Be Found A Learned and Condiso Review of the

Lesson for Sept. 29. Quarterly review esson I. Samuel called of God. 1 Sam -1-14. Practical thought: God speaks; hearken!

Two stood before thine hiter.
A child before the night:
A child before thy night:
No breath within thy temple stirred.
The dim and cloudy light.
And still I knew that thou were there
Teaching my heart to say:
Speak, for thy servant heareth,
And heareth to obey.

Speak, for thy sevent neareth, And heareth to obey.

We cannot see our God; but he is near, can see us, know us, even by name, will speak to us, and we may speak to him. Philosophers may accept or deny; paralyzed and decrepit faith may fail to receive; the hard; carcless, wicked life, without may seem and refuse to listen; but in willing; child-like hearts the wondrous call is still front. Blessed are they who, like famuel, rise up at the word. If any estimate could be more earnest than another to these oblidera of ours, who from their first days have been led to the house of God, it should be this: Samuel's God loves you also, has messages for you to hear, and

days have been led to the house of God, it should be thist. Samuel's God loves you also, has messages for you to hear, and will speak in your heart with a voice gentle and winning.—Southaute.

Lesson H. The sorrowful death of Ell. 1 Snm. iv. 1-18.
Practical thought. Retribution.

The mills of God grind slowly.

But they grind exceeding small;

Though with patione He stands waiting.

With exactness grinds He all.

No closer doth the shadow follow the body than revenge follows sin. Walk eastward in the morning, the shadow starts hehind these; soon after it is upon thy left side; at moon it is under thy feet; lie down, it crounds the under thee; toward even it leans before thee. Thou canst not be rid of it while thou hast a body and the sun light. while thou hast a body and the sun light. Lesson III. Samuel the reformer. 1 Sam vii. 1-12.

(ii. 1-12. Practical thought. Repentance: — and make it always thine. — That I from the no more may stray, No more from thee decline.

This is the admirable virtue of repentance, that with the engle it causes us to renow our youth, and with the snake to be fresher and livelier after the custure of our old skin. When sin hath impaired and engestled, and made us old and withered creatures, repentance revives us, and puts young spirits into us. So hearty and cordial is this physic of repentance. Other physic may take away our bodily infirmites, but yet so, that it brings some weakings to nature; but repentance addstrength to our spirtual and renewed inture. In the

ura: -Dyke.
Lesson IV. Israel asking for a king\_1
Sam. viii. 1-20.
Practical thought. The sin of willful-

Practical impossion.

Practical impossion for religion.

The modern popular theories of religion.

The modern popular theories of religion. that beast themselves as better than the gospol plan, are a delusion and a snare, and lives lived under their inspiration grow away from God, not toward blim. Let no sane man make such waste and wreek of his immortality. To say, each one do, himself, "As for me and my house, we will serve the Lord," to accent God's Wordshope of the light of the control of the light of the control of the light V. Saul chosen as king, I Sam

13-27.

Fractical thought Religion in politics.

When Alexander III, knot in the cathe-

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Practical thought. Religion in politics.
When Alexander III. knelt in the cathedral at Mosbow, during the coronation ceremony, and prayed. O Lord God of our fathers. Rear of kings, who createth all things by thy word, who rulest the world in holiness and justice, do thou. O Lord and Rulor, support me in my appointed task, inspire me with wisdom, and guide, me in great service) it was such an appeal as, told mightily for the stability of his empire. The tenencial of the time to materialize everything affects this highest of earlying dignities. Political forms are viewed as mere expedients in which there is no cause to find a wise and overuling will. Hippantama innest spirits metrying to bahish, in ill-public places and on all public occasions, any recognition of him who "romovest kings and setted up kings. Ceuld they succeed, our days as a nation were numbered. Impationce of restraint the noisy assertion of liberty to do as each and all please, and which so many are ready to applied, bodes only brouble and disaster. Reverence for all that are in authority, not for their own aske, but as representing the sovereign life and interests of the community or commonwhalt, needs in our day the reigns, the Psalmist's word linds best realization: "Happy is the people whose God is the Lord."—D. W. S. Clark.

Lesson, VI. Samuel's farewell; I Sam view of the contraction of the con

cfi. 1-16.
Practical thought. Only fear the Lord.
Of what sort, then, is the foar of the Lord? No.
Lord? Is it an abject, slavish fear? No.
correlative all expositors agree to warm, you certainty; an exposure and interpretation of four. But were you to ask the reason why the fear of God is not a slavish four there the lear of God is not a slavish foar, there is only-this reason to be given you, because God is no tyrant, and I suppose overy mun of sense will admit this for a good reason; and what close is this but adjusting the sense of fear from the true motion and conception of God. The preparties of raligious fear which are mentioned in Seripture are values. "The fear of the Lord is clean, says the Psalmist. "The fear of the Lord is to hate ovil," says Solomon; and again. "It is a fountain of life," and again. "The fear of the Lord is to hate ovil, "says Solomon; and again. The fear of the Lord is strong confidence."—Sherlack.
Losson VII. Saul rejected: 1 Sem

Losson VII. Saul rejected; I fam. xv. Losson VII. Saul rejected; I fam. xv. 10-29.
Practical thought. Rejected of God,
He wire once met a company of priests coming down from the high place, with a psattery, and a tabret, and a pipe, and a harp, and on whom the Spirit of God came, so that he prophesied with them and was another man, had now by his own folly and disobedience driven away the divine spirit, and brought upon himself that retribution which some prophesical whom the spirit of the state of the sta and brought upon himself that retribution which somer or little everthese all who indulge dark and singul passions. An eyil spirit of remorse and self-condeumation came upon him from the Lord. The warning cannot but come home to our hearts. Lesson VIII. The anointing of David; 1 Sam. xvi. i-13.

Practical thought. The Lord looketh on the heart.

18am. xvi. 1-13.
Practical thought. The Lord looketh on the heart.
Man looks at the visible and temperary;
God looks at the invisible and eternat. Man looked only at a kingdom which should triumph by might and power; God sought to established by righteousness and overcome ovil by good. Man xhooses success as measured by an earthly rule; God works for character measured by a heavenly rule.
Lesson IX. David and Goliath; Psum.
Practical thought. Our only weapon the truth of God.
Lesson X. David and Jonathan; 1 Sam. xxi.1-13.

Practical thought. The friendship of Christ. Christ. Che Irlondship of Lesson XI. David sparing Saul. 1 Sam. Xxiv. 4-17.
Prindled them.

xiv. 4-17. Trantloal thought: Self-mastery. Lesson XII. Death of Saul and his sons; 1 sum: xxxi. 1-13. Trantleal thought. A wasted life.

In the decade ending with 1886, the In the decade ending Min 1000, the iron production increased 145.59 percent. In America, 134.92 in Gormany, and 3.96 in Great Britain. The Best semer steel increase was about 300 percent, in the United States, 200 in Germany, 575 in Russia, and a little over 100 in Great Britain. many, 570 in Trans. 100 in Great Britain.

THERE is a sign on an undertaker' stablishment in this city which reads ostablishment in this city which reads, "The wants of the deceased attended to at prices which defy competition." Providence Telegram.

## The Avalanche

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#### UNDER A LANDSLIDE.

TERRIBLE CATASTROPHE IN THE CITY OF QUEBEC.

ores of People Crushed in Their Homes by Tons of Rock from an Overhanging CHR-Recent Heavy Kains the Cause of the Disagter-Scenes of Woo. A. Quebec dispatch says: Thursday

vening people living in the neighborhood of the Citadel were startled on hearing a low, rumbling sound, accomon hearing a low, rumbling sound, accompanied by a perceptible quiver of the earth. Houses were shaken, dishes rattled, and even in some cases people had difficulty in maintaining their footing. Every one rushed into the street and it was learned that a large portion of Cape Diamond, just below the Citidel, had become detatched, and, sliding down the declivity to Champlain street, had buried several residences and their immates under from fifteen to twenty-five feet of rock, dirt and wreckage.

At the foot of the cliff is a narrow

At the foot of the cliff is a narrow street, which occupies all the space be-tween the cape and the river, and this was filled with the debris which had rushed cut the lives of at least twenty five people. The exact number is not yet known, as the enormous mass of earth and stone has shown but little diminution, notwithstanding that a large force of men. was at work clearing it away in less than a half an hour after the horrible disaster a man an nour after the norrible disaster took place. It is believed, however, that, not less than 25 have perished. About half a score of bodies have already been taken out of the ruins, and a number of people terribly crushed, but still alive, have also been rescued.

Champlain street, on which the terrible visitation fell presents a scene of unratif.

visitation fell, presents a scene of unmiti-gated sorrow and desolation. The heads or families are rushing about frantically seeking their offspring, while children are quite distracted searching for their particular of the control of the one of the control of their par-ions the time the control of the control of the demolished about eight houses, occupied by twenty or thirty families. The cause of the disaster is said to be the recent heavy rains. The amount of fallen rock is immense, and completely blocks the road. immense, and completely blocks the com-The story given by a survivor is that he slide occurred, and that as soon as ho\_saw the huge bowlders and masses of rock bounding down the steep incline he rushed up the street only in time to escape being crushed to death. The houses struck were all three or four stories high, and gave way before the avalanche like pasted some of them caught fire. This adthe terror and general confusion, and for while it appeared that those who had es-aped death by the weight of stone and imbers would be cremated. The timely arrival of the fire brigade soonedispelled

arrival of the hire brigade, scongaispelled this fear, and the way was clear for the eager by-standers to begin their work of rescuing those imbedded in the ruins.

Those who witnessed the fail of the rock say they heard a long, loud noise, as of saveral acceptance. say they heard a long, foud noise, as of the sight of a large mass of stones, rock, and anoth breaking loose and rushing flown the 300 feet of declivity upon the doomed bouses below. Immediately the air was filled with dust, so that no one could sae ten feet in front of him and breathing was made difficult. This was followed by the sound of timbers crushing

followed by the sound of timbers crushing and yielding to the finnense power of the avalanche, and the shouting and screaming of men, women and children in all the agony of despair.

The avalanche was caused by the hot weather of the past few weeks cracking the earth and rock, which were loosened and driven down by the heavy rain of the and driven down by the heavy rain of the last few days. The men of the water police, whose station is near the seene-of the accident, set to work at once to rescue the imprisoned persons, while the general nlarm was, sounded, which called out the fre brigade and police. The flames were soon extinguished, and the men from the battery began the work of extricating the unfortunates from the ruins, assisted by many of the citizens.

A detachment of Battery D Canadian Artillery, under Major Wilson, soon destruction. The water police and the mon

estruction. The water police and the men of the civic police force also bravely, every one present working life for his fellow creature in distress. working his

by their braveav After the first few bodies had been oxtill at last an almost continuous string of dead, dying and wounded kept pouring into the marine department, where almost all the doctors of this city were assembled. The spacious rooms of this building were soon filled with a crowd of sorrowing relatives. It is estimated that between twenty, and thirty persons are deal and over twenty wounded. Two men of the firm and thirty persons are dead and over-twenty wounded. Two men of the fire brigade were also in jured, but not serious-ly. Some families have not yet been re-covered, and it is foured that their mem-bers have breathed their last. The recov-ered dead are: Thomas Farrell, two Far-rell children, two Burke children, an un-known child, Mis, Berrigan, five unidenti-fied bodies.

rell children, two Burke children, an unknown child, Mrs. Berrigan, five unidentified bodies.

Besides these it is believed almost to a certainty that Richard Maxbury, laborer, and wife; Henry Black, grocer and proprietor of a large toundry, and his whole family; Maggie and Ellen Walsh, Mrs. Stevens, Mrs. Allan, Mrs. Henry, Richard Kemp and family, and the Lawson family can never be reached alive. The relatives, neighbors and workers are arriad to guess at the actual number of the dead. Among the injured so far recovered are: Thomas Graves, leg broken; Stephon Burke, injured internally; W. Power, badly crushed; Mrs. O'Neal, hadly hurt; Pat Fitzgerald, leg broken and badly hurt otherwise; M. Reddy, injured internally; Nollio Boelly, leg broken.

It will take hours to get down to the Black family and others, who are believed to be beyond all assistance.

The occupants of the destroyed houses were the following, with their families: Charles Allan, Thomas Berrigan, Tim Berrigan, Black's grocery, Henry Black, Mrs. W. Bracken, James Bradley, Stephon Burke, Michael Delay, Thomas Farrell, Patrick Fitzgerald, Henry Lawson; Robert Lawson, El. hard Leahy, Frank Carlson, James Hayden, Joseph Kemp, Luke Kirwin, Henry Mullins, Richard Maybury, Widow John O'Dowd, John O'Neil, William Stephen, Thomas Power, John Read and John Henry.

New Jersey Peach Crop Damaged, The weat wat weather head and support the search was the reader and some instance.

New Jersey Peach Crop Damaged. New dersey Peach Crop Damaged.
The recent wet weather has done incalculabledamage to the peach crop in New Jersey. The late varieties from which the highest prices are realized have been so much bruised by coming in contact with each other, owing to the high winds, that they have retted and fallen from the trops. In Hinterdon county alone the loss's estimated at \$100,000. Some orchards have lost, 000 baskets each.

THE Service Government has decided THE Servica Government has decided to dismiss from his position; in the diplomatic service M. Christich, whose wife so turned the bead of King Milan that she induced that to abdicate after se-cuing a divorce from Queen Natalio.

### The Avalanche.

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#### POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS

The banner Democratic county of Georgia has a town of 1,600 inhabi tants, in which less than twenty news papers of any kind are taken. -Blade.

The party that fired on Fort Sumter in 1861 and surrendered in 1885 anddled a big debt upon the country and it ought to stop whining about taxes. - Det. Tribune.

The Chicago-Herald calls it "Tan ner's embezzlement." Embezzlement indeed! Tanner used upward of eight million dollars to make up a defleit left by the original "surplus buster," Gen. Black.-Kalamazoo Telegraph.

The Tribune is informed by several Southern papers that if an ugly race war breaks out in the South the Republicans of the North will be responsible for it. This sounds like old times. Our Scuthern contemporaries won't find it at all profitable to work that vein. - Det. Tribune.

Candidate Campbell of Ohlo is the sixth converted republican, whom the democrats have run for the governorship in succession. The trouble is that the fellows who do the voting change their political faith in the other direction. - N. Y. Press.

Senator Sherman says that the greatly improved by the local rain. misery he witnessed among the working classes during his recent visit to Europe was a perfect vindication of at the last election in favor of protection to home laborand manufactures. Bay City Times.

The bourbons will never be satisfied with a pension commissioner who does not seek by every means in his power to have the rulings go against the soldier. But such a pension commissioner will never be appointed by a Repub lican administration. So, the bourbons will howl anyway, no matter who runs the office, -Det. Tribune,

There appears to be quite a genera move through the state to hoist the stars and stripes over the schoolhouses. What is Lansing doing in the matter? Sindby of the state capitos that her gratification in looking at the National colors floating over their heads, -Lansing Republican.

The Chicago Herald pooh-poohs the Southern outrages editorally, and in the same issue publishes a report of the bull-dozers mass meeting at Atlanta Ga., which passed resolutions denouncing Henry W. Grady and the Atlanta Constitution for protesting ngainst their brutal flogging of inno cent and peaceable negroes, The Herald of course stands up for the buildoz res, -- Detroit Tribune,

But, see here, Mr. TREVELICK. Your free trade organs have been grinding out column after column of stuff try-ing to make their readers believe that protection is responsible for the strikes in this country; and you know they have. Now let them stand up where they can take a front view of that father of all strikes in free trade England. Excuse us Dick, if we rub it it a little. - Det. Tribune.

The miners' troubles are ended in northern Illinois, except in the mines been able to make satisfactory terms with their workmen why can't the great Scott do likewise? Mr. Scott must be trying to have his miner make up to him that \$50,000 which he "blowed in" for Grover Cleveland last fall -- Det Tribune

It is really not at all necessary fo so nearly to death over the connower. The responsibility for the government of the nation does not now received the people's mandate to administer the government for the next four years, the Republican party proposes to administer it .- New York Mail and Express.

Seven writers -clergemen, college them specialists of neknowledged standing - have associated themselves to disest and import, and to prepare papers ro be afterwards given to the public Potter of New York, the Rev. Dr. T. T. Munger of New Haven, the Hon. Seth Low of Brooklyn, and Professor Ely of the Johns Hopkins University. final form. The opening paper will be republican," A. J. WHITE, Norton- which is all the worse for the theory. printed in the November Century.

A Virginia paper compares the good old low tariff days with the present as follows: "In 1861 it took just one onshel of corn to buy a pound of units now one bushel of corn will huy 10 ounds of nails. Then it required 64 bushels of barley to buy one yard of prondeloth, now the same amount of parley will pay for 20 yards of broad sloth. It then required the price of one bushel of wheat to pay for one yard of called, now one bushel of wheat will buy 20 yards of calico.'

LET the courages rest calmly in the ssurance that their cause is safe in the hands of the men at the head of the nation and the Interior Depart nent. There will be no going back on the liberal policy the Administration has so far pursued toward the veterans On the contrary, it will be constantly broadened and made more effective as legislation by Congress will authorize, Whoever is appointed Commissione in whom the comrades have entire confidence, and he will justify that confidence, by his course.—Nation-

The Michigan weather service's crop pulletin gives the average temperature of the last seven days as 59 degrees and the average total rainfall at .49 of one inch. or .30 of an inch below the average. The beaviest rainfall was er of the week has been favorable to all crops, and the rainfall very beneficial to new sown wheat. Some farmers' are waiting for more rain before they sow. Corn-cutting is progressing steadily, and with another week of favorable weather the crop will be secured beyond reach of frost. Potatoes are ripe and in fair condition, buckwheat is mostly out and pastures have been

The case of TANNER is much less de-He has simply gone dust on the idea ed Recorder of Deeds for this District that the surplus belongs to the soldiers and that the person who shall give the than any other here, with the except gallant fellows what belongs to them will deserve the gratitude of his country. If he has favored particular penion agents he has done so because

they have stood high in Grand Army circles and are hard at work for "the boys." TANNER wants to be the idol of the Grand Army. He has none of that mean hankering for money that smirched GARLAND's name and that covered the name of BRLKNAP with sliame".—Det. Journal.

In forty-nine out of fifty cases the cen who were denouncing Commissloner Tanner are the identical fellows pupils would have neither pride flor appropriations to feed, clothe and pay oldiers. They were either pu inants in or indorsers of the action of the convention which declared the war failure, and which defamed Lincoln. Stanton and Grant. Let them how! But for the action of those with whom they sympathized during the conflict, the payment of pensions to Union soldiers would not be necessary.—Minneapolis Tribune.

COMRADES should be on their guard against the crocodile tears of their enemies over the resignation of Commis sioner Tanner. The President Sec. retary of the Interrior and Assistant Secretary are all comrades of the G. A. R., and real comrades. The res ignation of Comrade Tanner does not the pension laws. President Harrison is the soldier's unchanging friend. He stands squarely upon his atterance months ago: "This is no time to us the apothecary's scales to measure the rewards of the men who saved the country " All his acts since his entry into office have been in accord with ington, New York being apparently this utterance. The papers which have already out of the voice. Washington slimed over every friend of the soldier of that great Democrat leader, W. L. with vile abuse may spare their sym pathy and advice now. We want none of it. Their sympathy is more disgust ing than their calumnies.-National Tribune.

We clip the following extract from

letter in the Toledo Blade, which gives an account of what the republican had to endure from the democracy dur ing the rebellion, in a state that was our Democratic friends to worry them- largely republican: "It was pretty hard to tell in those days, who were the duct of public affairs by the party in most numerous in that part of Kansas the union or anti-union men. Sur. day school was held at our school rest on Democratic shoulders. Having house, and a rebel, or democrat, who was more loose-tongued than wise. told my father one Sunday at the school, that the rebels had decided to disarm all the union men. On the following Tuesday my uncle and father took time by the forelock and notified every member of their organization professors and public men, some of setting a time and place to meet the next day. By 4 o'clock the Monday tollowing, every robel within lifteen cuss special questions of social inter-miles had been disarmed. Every rebelwas found to be well armed, and all. guns and pistols fresh loaded. During been the active agent in the defeat of from time to time in the pages of The the war when going to school, the Century. The writers include the Rev. children of the democrats used to pour Professor Shields of Princeton, Bishop out vials of wrath at the little union flags which the children of republicans carried to school. While all democrats were not rebels, it is a fact that during those days all the democrats I knew For each paper the author will be re- then in Kansas upheld the rebels and sponsible, but he will have had the hated the Union soldier's flag and benefit of the criticism of the other cause. It impressed a lesson on my members of the group before giving it mind that will cause me always to be a The theory and the facts disagree-

ville, Kansas.

#### WASHINGTON LÉTTER

[From Our Regular Correspondent.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20, '89 Pension office matters continue to be the principal topic of conversation in political circles here. General Wiltiam Warner, of Missouri, ex Repre sentative and ex-commander-in-chief of the G. A. R. having declined the appointment of Commissioner, not feeling able to sacrifice his present le gal practice. The President has ten dered the appointment to Gen. George S. Merrill, of Massachusetts, and while his acceptance has not been of

ficially promulgated, it is regarded here as a certainty Gen. M rrill is also an ex-commander-in-chief of the G. A. R. He is also chairman of the pension committee of that organiza tion and is therefore considered to b particularly well equipped to assum of Pensions, he will certainly be a man the duties of Commissioner of Pensions, and his appointment cannot be otherwise than pleasing to his comrades of the Grand Army. The indications point to a change in the methods of the Pension office but how radical the change is to be it is impossible to say. Deputy Commissioner Smith. who is acting Commissioner has reversed two of Commissioner Tanner's most important rulings, and as he is mly temporarily in charge of the of-1.80 inches, at St. Ignace. The weath- fice, it is inferred that he would scarcely have done so without orders from his superior officers, thus Secretary Noble is credited with the two reversals. The orders revoked are, the one directing that all pensioners reeiving less than \$4 per month can upn application be examined for a rerating, and the order making the evidence of one private sufficient to es ablish original disability. Mr. Taner is still in the city and is likely to be as he has leased a residence here for three years and has his boys enter serving of severity than was that of +d at Georgetown College. It is gen a position which pays more money

> ion of the Presidency. Senator Sawver arrived here this week. He says he came on early so as to superintend the completion of his residence here. Incidentally his early arrival will probably cause a few nice ripe official plums to fall into the laps of citizens of Wisconsin. The Senator has a taking way of looking out for the interests of his friends. Senator Sherman, who arrived from

Europe last week, is busy fixing up his private business here preparatory to taking the stump in Ohio for Foraker. Ex-Representative Goff, of West Vir

zinia who has been euchered out of and rumor is connecting his name with ceed is not mentioned particularly. though some say that he will be Attorney General and that Mr. Miller will take the vacancy in the Sup Court Bench, while others think that Secretary Noble will retire and Mr Goff become Secretary of the Interior learn officially they are not worth anch:

Congressman are beginning to arrive prefty freely. Many of them come to nter their children in our excellent public schools which open Monday but the unsjority are probably hunting places for their constituents.

Naval officers are jubilant over the cruiser "Baltimore" the fast-st war vessel in the world And come to think of it, its something that all of us should be jubilant over. It begins to look as though the fight

before Congress for the location of the

people have no fears, they know i will come here and already preliming ry preparations are being made for it Representative . Butterworth, of Ohio, is expected here from Europe next week and the Ohio republicans in Washington are preparing to give him a duplicate of the "bang up" reception tendered Senator Sherman las Friday night. The Buckeyes in

They always "go the whole hog." Reunblicans from the silver states re on a hot scent after the presen Director of the mint. They don't fancy his policy.
Secretary Blaine will return to thi

Washington never do things by halves

city late next week. Julge L. A. Groff of Nebraska, has

been appointed Commissioner of the General Land Office.

The Newark, New Jersey, Advertier, in commenting on the nomination of Lew Abbett for governor by the Democrats of that state, characterizes him as a man whose principles, cor duct and methods are regarded with genuino abhorrence by every respectable Democrat in the state, who im every piece of honest legislative work and whose following embraces the meanest and basest elements of his

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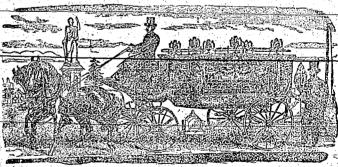
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Wm. Metcalf, Center Plains, was in

town last Saturday. Woolen socks from 10 cents per pair

up, at II. Josephs. J. S. Crego, of Beaver Creek town ship, was in town last Thursday.

Silver Leaf Flour. The best in town. For sale by Lyon & Connor. O J. Bell returned from the Upper Peninsula, last Saturday morning.

H. Joseph sells a good Congress Shoe at \$1,00 per pair.

George Fauble, of Grove township, was in town last Saturday.

Great bargains in Hoslery at th store of S. H. & Co.

J. M. Francis, of Grove township was in town last Saturday. You will always find choice Teas an

Coffees at Clagget & Pringle's. J. S. Hanna, of Beaver Creek, was in town last Friday.

Detroit White Lead Paints for sale at the Pioneer Store.

L. Fournier visited the exposition this week, and reports a big show. Lyon & Connor sell strictly pure and

fresh butter. A. H. Annis, of Beaver Creek, wa in town last Thursday, and brought in

a sample of his crack Willet

Horses, ponies and cows for sale a W. S. Chalker's barn, Grayling, Mich. Bert Taylor has struck a steady job sticking type on the Graving Avai-

anche. - Otsego County Herald. School supplies at Fournier's Drug

County Treasurer Jackson and Register Leece, with their wives, attended the Roscommon fair last week,

Have you seen those French Prunes t the store of S. H. & Co.

Mr. T. W. Mitchell met Mr. Fred Rose, formerly of Grayling, at London Canada, on the 10th inst.

Hardware of all descriptions at the Pioneer Store of S. H. & Co. T W Mitchell has returned from

his visit to London, Canada, looking as though he had enjoyed the trip.

Boys and Youth's clothing at re duced prices, at the Pioneer Store.

We are pleased to notice that the pension of comrade Luke Bosom has been increased. Pingree & Smith shoes for sale at

the store of S. H. & Co. Orlando Haney came home from Ingham county last week and brought

some improved swine. School books at Fournier's Drug Store.

O. J. Bell is offering great bargains in shoes. Goods must go to make room

for fall and winter stock Claggett & Pringle have the finest line of Gents Ties, in town. All the yet the absence of severe pain and fev latest styles just received.

L. Jenson, and Thos. Woodfield attended the exposition at Detroit last thing in dirt near Ishpeming -a gold double on Wednesday. This makes

Lyon & Connor get their butter and ergs direct from the farmers of Lapser County.

J. K. Bates has the material on the ds for a new house on the lot north of his residence.

For fresh butter, eggs, etc., go to the new Meat Market of Comer & Tay-

Pringle owns up vlike a little man that he missed the train, but "he go there just the same."

Granges, lemons, coccanuts and ba nanas at the market of Comer & Tay-

Miss Susie Senecal, of Bay City, is making her friend, Miss Anna Charron, a two week's visit.

For every poor egg found in you purchase of Lyon & Connor, they will give you two good ones.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Marvin, of Beaver Creek, returned from their visit to the Southern part of the State, last Thursday.

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Ladies, if you want to see the Intest styles in Prints and Dress Goods go to

Cingger & Pringle's. Peter Achili, of Blaine, was in town hast Saturday. He reports that the limith of his wife is not improving

mach, if any, W. H. Smalest is headquarters for Ludware, Stoves and Tinware. All son, of the Northern Democrat, on the ordered work and repairing done on

Miss Charlotte Waggoner and Mis

etrude\_Barnes\_went, to Bay City friends.

Try Chagge tt & Pringle's 50 cent Tea.

Avenue, was History yesterday, Moore & Harder did the painting,

own at Clagget & Pringle's, and at prices that defy competition. Patterson, of the Democrat, is visit

ng with his wife at Brighton, and the xposition at Detroit. You will find the largest and best se lected stock of Clothing and Gent's Furnishing Goods at the store of 11.

Joseph. J. G. Marsh, of this township, exhibited a pair of Bronze Turkeys, and a

pair of goats, at the Roscommon fair. FOR SALE .- I have for sale two new milch cows and one horse which I will sell on reasonable terms.

MRS. J. C. EVANS. Geo. L. Alexander Esq., is among he lucky ones to visit Detroit this

Ladies call and examine our shoes. Large line just received that were made to order for us, and at prices hat defy competition, at Claggett & Pringles'.

Blodgett & Byrne have commenced dearing up the ground just west of the varehouse of Salling, Hanson & Co. for their new warehouse.

You should call and see at what low igures you can purchase Dry Goods, Clothing, Ladies' and Gents' Furnishng Goods, Hats, Caps, Carpets, etc. at the store of H. Joseph, before pur chasing elswhere.

C. F. Kelly, of Frederic, was in town last Thursday and reports that he has raised enough squashes to supply the county.

There has just arrived at W. H. Smale's Hardware Store, a large stock of Cooking and Heating Stoves, which he is selling off at rock-bottom prices. fore purchasing elsewhere.

C W. Wight and E. Phelps started for Ohio yesterday morning on a business trip.

O. H. Carpenter sold and shipped ten ton of hay to Salling, Hanson & lo., at Grayling, this week, at \$13.50 ton delivered. Otsego Co. Herald.

The Pioneer hotel of Roscomulon has been closed on a chattel mortgage, and all its furniture and many of its bedbugs shipped to Saginaw.—Detroit News.

Farmer Christopher Foot, northwest of town, threshed out his wheat last week and was delighted with a yield of 23 bushels per acre. - Otseyo County

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pringle arrive home Monday P. M. and are niready nicely domiciled in their cozy cottage on Peninsular Avenue, where their friends will be welcome.

J. Wilson Staley and Miss Fannie have returned to Albion College. J. W. went by way of Detroit to visit the exposition. Will Manwarren is domiciled at the

University, at Ann Arbor for a complete course in civil enginering. His father accompanied him and they to gather took in the exposition at De troit, while on the way.

We are pleased to note that Mrs. A. E. Newman is recovering from her as rapidly as her friends might wish,

er are subjects of congrutulation. J. Maurice Finn thinks he has a good nine. If it was diamonds the stock would not sell here. Too much upp peninsula gold stock on this market low. - Oscoda Times.

Geo. H. Bonnell has located for the time being at Bay Mills, Upper Pen-

We clip the following local item from the Roscommon News: E. Purchase, of Grayling, took he fair here on the third day.

John Leline had a nice sucking cold t the fair and some dandy white tur-

County Treasurer, Charles Jackson

yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Utter left on the noon train Wednesday for Detroit,

where they will spend a week seeing he sights and visiting with their son. We notice the genial face of Bro. Palmer, of the Crawford Avalanche

at the fair yesterday. Mrs. John Leline, of South Branch, eturned home Monday from Holly, where she had been attending the funeral of her mother, Mrs. Charles P.

Quick. Rev. C. E. Hill, former paster of the M. E. Church of this place, was in the try and it is earnestly calling for help. village to day shaking hands with old The settlers, outside the shore cities, friends. Mr. Hill is now located at are mostly poor, but in a few years they Grayling.

Born to Mr. Mrs. Wm. Downs, on Sunday, Sept. 15, a little daughter. All doing well.

fair grounds to day.

good work along this division of their preceding the meeting of this conferline. They are cleaning out the right ence, travelling fully eight hundred and Saginaw to visit relatives and of way and putting in quarter and miles during that time, and know rosts, a decided improvement.

Mrs. Briggs, of Pyre Chency, Is vis-A. D. Roberts, cottage on Michigan thing her son Murshal Moore, this week.

Fire broke out in Buckley & Douglass's | fumber yard at Manistee, last The largest and best assortment of Monday afternoon. Three hundred Mens', Ladica and Children Shoes in feet of docks and tramways and 1,000, 000 feet of lumber were burned. The loss is estimated at \$125,000, fully in-

> After the ground is cleared for the camp for our next reunion, the Woman's Relief Corps will give a supper at six o'clock to which all are invited, After supper a camplire will be held at Grand Army hall, and speeches, music and recitations will be the order of the

Prof. Kedzie, the chemist of the agricultural college, comes down on the "Western Reserve Fertilizer" with the statement that it is powdered furnace cinders mixed with a little common salt, and, as a fertilizer, worth about 25 cents a ton.

In analyzing congregational generos ity it is found that among the Baptists thirty-six cents is the annual contribution per head; the Methodists, seventyfour cents: Episcopal, \$1.37; Presby terians, \$3.17, and the Dutch, \$5.21.

A light frost visited this section Sunday night, and cut some of the corn and potatoes and other growing crops. The damage done is not extensive, and good crops will be realized in this county, as most of them are about matured 3d Bright Eyes. by Arnold's Marquis, and ready for the harvest. -Otsego Co. Herald.

Northern Michigan will take its boom now. The West has had its time at it. We have the grandest sountry under the sun, and its right up here where for the next twenty-five years you will see the most prosperous portion of Michigan. Elk Rapids Progress.

During the coming volume The Century is to have an illustrated series of articles on the French Salons of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. Fround of half the mount of the mountains pen portrans or many or the The weight of his body drew him out. leaders and a detailed account of the end saved him from death. organization and composition of several historical salons. A great number of interesting portraits will be given with the series.

"The Law About Hired Girls" is exstructive article in the American Agriculturist for October. There is a host of useful information in it, both for his home by fire, last winter, the hired girl herself and the mistress of hired help.

"Hoist up the banner of the free, Above the school house door, Where every child its stars can see,

And learn to love them more, Then tell them all the story, Its teachings can't be lost, And what its folds have cost

An original illustrated story in the Boys' and Girls' Department of the merican Agriculturist for October, entitled "A Day of Freedom," should be read by every boy in the country. It is an apple of gold set in a picture of silver, and should be hung in the mental chamber of every lad for instant reference when provocation occurs.

Mrs. H. F. Allen owns a Plymouth rock hen two years old that lays over anything we ever heard of in the feathered tribe. For the past two weeks she has laid a double yolked egg and single volked egg alternately each day. and one day actually layed two single equaled by any hen in creation: From last Sunday until Wednesday, four days she virtually layed seven eggs; a

double on Sunday, two single eggs on Monday, one on Tuesday and another d the foot of laying two single eggs in one day, Ogemaw Co. Herald.

The M. E. Church Society have se cured a novel entertainment for the evening of Oct. 10. A Chinese family of several persons will give an exhib ition at the M. E. Church and the ladies of the church will serve supper in connection. Chinese articles will be exhibited and their use explained by the company. The Chinese family will make and serve tea brought from China in connection with the supper. It will be brewed in Chinese style, and will be the genuine Chinese article as of Gravling, attended the fair here they use it. Supper will be served from 6 to 8.15 after which a program will be given consisting of Chinese songs, and a lecture by one of the members of the family. The entertain ment will be something new in Gray-

ling, and will be sure to draw, Rev. E. E. Caster in his report of the work in his district, says: "The northern and middle portions of the Bay City district are as really missionary grounds as are Africa, China and Japan Good and active preachers are needed. Liberal missionary appro priations are required for a few years. There is an empire in this north coun will be able to take care of themselves. They now pay, in proportion to their means and numbers, more to sustain the gosp'I aming them than do the more favored ones of the southern part of We shook hands with Bro. Patter- the state. I have been among them, and spent much time with them, have slept at my own home only one night The M. C. R. R. Company are doing during the live weeks immediately whereof I speak.".

day on account of its being the New Years day of all Israelites,

The members of Marvin Post, are equested to meet at the place selected for the encompment next year, on Friday morning, the 27th, to assist in clearing off the same, and to prepare for the Camp Fire to be held same evening, on the grounds, or at the hall if the weather is unfavorable. The Sons of Veterans are invited to assist.

This season will give our plains far mers a boom. Every farmer up there who has cultivated his land well has a fairly good crop. The May frost did some damage all over the county but crops on the plains are as good as elsewhere in the county. On E. H. Mactowan's farm on State Road north he threshed 25 bushels of spring wheat from one and a half bushels seed,-West Branch Times.

Among the stock exhibited at the Roscommon Fair we noticed a grand red shorthorn, two years old, weighing 1700 pounds, the property of Hubbard Head, of South Branch. He is a levol fellow, deep in the flank, straight lines top and bottom, and a fine hand ler, good enough to head any herd. He is named Earl of Locke, by Earl of Dryden; dam Vickory Beach, by Prince of Argyle 27530. Dam's dam by Ida May, by Washtenaw Chief 18,528; 15,818; 4th Bright Eyes by Imported Starlight, 1.003; 5th Imp Victory by Swiss Boy 12, 164.

A Terrible Accident.

Last Tuesday morning, Wm. C. Johnson, Ex-Supervisor of Grove, was attending his machine, threshing for Luther Smith in Maple Forrest, and while standing on the wheel of the truck at the side of the machine his feet slipped and his right hand was thrust into the cylinder and litterally

- He was brought to this village and Dr's, F. E. and H. C. Thatcher amputated and dressed the stump. He was taken to the residence of John Leece, where he will receive every nos pounded in a comprehensive and in- sible attention. It is a peculiarly hard blow to Mr. Johnson at this time as he had barely recovered from the loss o

"PETERSON" for October comes to us with a handsome new cover, which the publishers announce to be the first of a number of improvements about to be made in this admirable periodical. These changes and additions cannot fail greatly to increase "Peterson's" far beyond that of any other lady's

tents of this number are, as usual, of the first order of merit. The illustra tions are excellent, the stories capital, and the fashion and household departments are models in their completeess. The list of premiums for 1890 presents a tempting array of attractions to getters up of clubs. It will soon be time to decide on a magazine for next year. Our advice to families not familiar with "Petersons" is to send for a sample-copy. They wil certainly be induced to try it for a year and thereafter "Peterson" will alway be a necessity in the household. Ad-Iress Peterson's Magazine, 306 Chest out Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

List of Letters Remaining in the Post Office at Grav ling, for the week ending Sept. 21, '89. Anderson, Angust
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A Sound Legal Opinion. B. Bainbridge Manday Bsq., Conte-ty Atty., Clay Co., Tex., says: "Have used. Electric Bitters with most happy results: My-brother also was very low with Mularial Fever and Janudice, but

was cured by timely use of this medi-cine. Am satisfied Electric Bitters saved his life."

Mr. D. I. Wilcoxson, of Horse Cave, Ky, allds a like testimony, saying: He positively believes he would have died, had it not been for Electric Bit-

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The Rescommon Pair.

We had the pleasure of a few hone attendance at the Rescommon Pair last week, and found the south part of our county well represented. There was in quality the finest display of vegetables we over saw, and the samples of wheat, oats, buckwheat, rye and barley would be hard to excell .Memoranda of exhibits, made at the time has been lost so we are unable to give particulars, and can only say, though the weather was unpropitious the exhibition was a specess, and full of encouragement for the agriculturists of this section.

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Aug. 1800, 87.

Settlement Notice.

Having sold my stock of Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Gro-ceries and Lumbermen's Supplies, to L. Jeuson & Co., I desire to close my books promptly, therefore all parties having accounts are requested, to call and settle without delay.

J. MAURICE FINN.

Mar. 20,'89, tf.

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Things That Do Happen—A Complete Record of Interesting Events the World Over—Shocking Aegidents, Startling Crimes, Other Topics.

#### A REPUBLICAN VICTORY.

The Boulangists Generally Defeated in the From Elections.
A Paris dispatch says: Boulanger's triends claim his election by a plurality of 2,200 over Joffrin. the radical socialist, while Thieband, his former apostle and friend, now denounced as the Judas, of the Boulangist party, only received 180 votes. In any event a rebuilot will be necessary on ac count of the great number of blank votes east. Rechefort received a plurality over the five candidates in his arrondissment. but it takes a majority to elect. It is not expected that the Government will take any oxpected that the Government, wit case any cognizance of the vote for either Boulanger or Rochofort, but, the Boulangists ciaim a victory, novertheless, Returns from the provinces are coming in Slowly. M. Theyenet, Minister of Justice, is closted in the second division of Lyons. Reballots will be regulated and also at Bordeaux. In the be required and also at Bordeaux. In the first division at Havre Siegfried (Remit-ifean) has defeated Marchand, the Boulangist candidate. The Boulangists gain two ents by the election of Count Greffulte at Melun and M. Millevoye at Amiens, the latter defeating Minister Goblet. Minister of Foreign Affairs Goblet is placted for the Grasse division of the Alpes Maritimes, and M. Meline. President of the Chamber of Deputies, for the Remirement division of the Vosges. The returns so far received show that 158 Republicans and anti-Republicans have been chosen with 145 second ballots necessary. In the Sontmartre district there are 18,743 registered electors. Of these 11.686 voted. Boulanger received 5,830 votes, and there were 2,491 blank voting papers. A rebuilt is therefore, recessary. It is admitted that blanks really represent Boulangis

votes, FUNERAL OF QUEBEC VICTUS. Twenty-one Bodies Deposited in Vaults-Surveying the Ruins.

A Quoboc displict says; The Ship Laborers Society, numbering 700 per-sons, headed the funeral procession of the victims of the recent landslide. Following these were hearses containing the bodies. Then came a vast concourse of most distinguished citizens, among whom were several members of the provincial At St. Patrick's where the funeral service was hold, the comins were placed in a row at the foot of the chancel. The church was draped with mourning and illuminated magnifiently. After the service the processic proceeded to Woodfield Cemetery. Twenty to final burial, as many of them will be interred in family lots when the remainder of the bodies are extracted from the ruins Sir Hector Langevin, the Minister of Public Works, accompanied by General Cameron and Major Mayne of Kingston, Ont., has wisited the scene of the disaster. They found adjacent rocks suspended at the cliff's side looking rather dangerous. These engineers will, in company with the City Engineer, hold a survey heights and report to the Minister of Public Works the condition and danger of the same; also they will suggest the best means to prevent further disasters. About two hundred men are actively working at the debris, and it is expected that more corpses will shortly be found.

#### BASE-BALL BATTERS.

Standing of the Clubs That Are Contends ing for First Place. The relative position of the various clubs

that are contending for the pennant is shown by the annexed table:

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Professor George H. Cook Doads

At New Brunswick, N. J., Prof. George II. Cook, LL. D., Ph. D., State Geologist of New Jersey, died from heart failure. Ho was taken sick in the college laboratory dissolution his death was unexpected. Prof. Cook was born at Hanover, N. J., in

Ending a Long Strike. The long strike at the Columbia Rolling Mills, Lancaster, Pa., has been formally declared off. The strike has lasted nearly

seven months, and most of the strikers Forest Fires on Prince Edward Island. largest forest fires ever seen on Prince Edward Island raged west of Sumnerside the other day. other day. The less cannot be Several people had narrow escapes from being burned.

# Will Command the Cadets

COMMANDER HENRY GLASS has reported at the Annapolis Naval Academy to succeed Commander Harrington as commandant of naval cadets.

French and German Catholics at War. At Lake Falls, Minn., St. Joseph Roman Catholic Church was burned, and it is bofleved that the incendiaries were adherents of Father Marcil, who was recently drive from the pastorship and excommunicated by Archbishop Ireland. There is a bitter strife between the French and German Catholies in the county.

Parallel to the Maybrick Caso. Another husband has died in England uner suspicious circumstances, and it is thought that Mrs. Weldon will become as notorious as Mrs. Maybrick.

New Jersey Republicans Name Grubb At Trenton N. J., the Republican State Convention nominated General E. B. Grubb for Governor and adopted a platform that indorses the Harrison administration, roalfirms the party's position on the liquer ques-tion, declares for the Australian system of voting, promises the passage of labor laws, and chims that he law regarding railway taxation originated with the Republican party.

Train Wrecked by Bandits. A höght, trill on the Mexican Control Road was derailed negr Lagos. Engineer Dront was killed and three others were

to wreck the train.

BUSINESS AND COMMERCE.

R. G. Dum & Co.'s weekly leview of the condition of trade says:

Throughout the country the state of business is excouncing, and the only dishertening feature are in connection with speculative operations. Speculative in breads in sugar feature are in connection with speculative operations. Speculative demand causes a state of the consumptive feeling still rules the money inarket. At Philadelphia money is active, and the jobbing dry goods trade continues good, the grocery trade improves exceeding last year's; trade in dry goods and other nerchandlas is quiet, after the oxceptional activity of August. For the year thus far trade exceeds last year's full wanked reports constant in Romans City wanked reports constant in Romans City was to be supplied to the state of the stat condition of trade says: m money, the supily being ample for logitimate needs. The graci industries appear to be gradually improving in condition. Partial failure of the in judy to butter by recemberous, and the injury to butter by recemberous, cause an advance in prices, and the general average for commodities is now about one per cent. higher than Sept. 1. The busines failures throughout the country during the week number for the United States 177, and for Canada 21, or a total of 198 failures, as compared with a total of 183 the week previous. For the conher for the Prized Sinces.

21, or a total of 198 failures, as compared with a total of 193 the week previous. For the corresponding week of last year the figures wore 223, representing 203 failures in the United States and 28 in the Dominion of Causla.

#### PUBLIC LANDS.

Gist of the Report of the Acting Commis The report of the acting Commissioner of the General Land Office shows the follow-

During the year 70,141 agricultural paten approved to the extent of 133,350 acrss, and lands to Indiang patented under various acts to the amount of 3159,330. Total can receipts, from sules and fees were \$9,20,20,25, a docrease of more than three untilion dollars as compared with the previous year. During the year surveys were accepted on 4,544,372 acrss, principally in Dakota, Montana, and New Mexico. The report recommends the repent of all laws relating to public timber and the enactment of a general law, plain, concise, and unnistakable in meaning. Fewer fraudulent entries have been made during the year than for many years

THE COUNTRY'S SCHOOLS. Annual Report of Commissioner of Education Dawson.
Commissioner of Education Dawson, 1

to ministoner of Education Payson, in is annual report, says that during the decade from 1876 to 1887, the growth of the public school system, has outstripped the increase in population 1.6 per cent. The gain is mainly in the per cent. The gain is mainly in the South, where the school system shows an unparalleled development. The colored children are apportioned an equal share of the school funds, unless in the State of Delaware, and their schools are kept open as long and under as well paid teachers as those of the white children. The lunds for the support of these schools are furnished mainly by the white inhabitants, and after making due allowance for all the sums that have been furnished for the education of the negroes through private sources and through the taxes raised in the South are being educated by the one of their former master

### THE PENSION VACANCY,

Major Warner Declines to Take Commissioner Tanner's Place.

Major William Warner of Kansas City will not be the next Pension Commission er. He was tendered the position, and after thinking it all over he told the Pres-deric at Leer Park that he could not ac-cept it for business reasons. He was strongly pressed by Mr. Harrison to take the place, and his declination is a disappointment. Another selection will not probably be made for two or three weeks The race is an open one, and no candidate has any assurance that he will be cliesen. It is the general opinion that Judge John P. Rea, of Minneapolis, is more to the President's liking than any one cise, and the Minnesota people are coming to the front for him. Mr. Brown, of Cincinnati; Gen. Powell, of Illinois, and Maj. Poole, of New Jork gracknown to be doing all the

PEOPLE FLED TO THE HILLS.

Bridges and Houses Swept Away by the Forrent from a Demotished Dam. The breast, of the large dam of the Kennebec Ico Company at Hibernia, Pa., burst and a tremendous amount of water rushed Brandywing overto banks and sweeping everything before it. The jarge bridge which erosees the Brandy wine just below the dam was swept away and several frame buildings were carried down to Confesyille, Severa of the streets of Contesville are four fee inder water. The people living along the stream were wa ned by the sound of the rushing waters and escaped to the bills. So far as heard from no lives have been lost. In places the meadows are covered to the depth of eight and ten feet. The break was caused by a heavy full of rain,

TEN THOUSAND WERE DROWNED. Further Dota is of the Great Flood in Japanese papers received at San Fran-cisco place the total number of persons drowned in the floods of Aug. 20 in the city of Wakayamo and in the districts of Minami-Muro, Highshi-Muro, Nishi Muro, and Hidaka at 10,000, and the number of persons receiving rollef at 29,424. The river Kinokuni swelled from thirteen to eighteen feet above the normal level and the village of Lwahashi was washed away. About forty-eight other hamlets were covered by the raging waters. The morning of Aug. 19 an chormous mass of earth fell from a mountain near the village of Tennokawa. stopped the course of the river of the same name, which, being swollen, overflowed, erging the village and drowning nearly all the inhabitants:

### GOVERNMENT APPOINTEES.

Late Changes in the Several Department

The following appointments have been

The following appuintments have been announced:

Lowis A, Groff, of Omaha, Nob., Commission of of the General Land Onice, vice Strother M. Sicokalager, resigned; Miles Rehee, of Chicago, a Special Inspector of Customa at that port; Charles F. Sect, of West Virginia, Pardon Clerk of the Department of Justice, vice Julga Buckey, resigned; R. V. Hois Assistant Commissioner of Indian Affalys, Charles and Commissioner of Indian Affalys, and the Commission of the Company of the Commission of the Com

#### LOVED THE DUSKY PRINCESS.

A Young American Elopes with a Sa-monn Attachment to a Dime Museum. At Minneapolls, Minn. last week a comvany of antives of the Bamoan Islands

ounded. It is supposed that the accident | opened on engagement at the disco muce um. The party consisted of nine men, one weman, and one child. The woman was comely looking, about 22 or 23 years of age, ind-claimed to to a princess what R. G. Dam & Co.'s weekly review of the was "deposed by the Germans she left for San Francisco, Cal., to be educated, where she remained until she was engaged by an agent to go with some other natives on an exhibition tour through the country, Soon atterward sho opened in Chicago. While there an American named J. S. Cotterell fell violently in love with her, fol-lowed her to Minneapolis, and, cloped with her. They are supposed to have going to Ban Francisco; as she has been destrous of returning to her native land since Malieton is ugain in authority.

#### NAGLE'S ACT COMMENDED.

Terry's Slayer Released by Justice Sawyer -An Appeal Taken. At San Francisco, in the Naglo habeas corpus caso, Judga Sawyer has decided that the Federal Court had jurisdiction in the matter, that the killing of Terry was justifiable, and ordered Nagie released from custody. As soon as the reading of the de-cision was concluded Attorney Langhorne, on behalf of the State, gave notice of an appeal, and asked that the prisoner be placed under ball. Judge Sawyer allowed the de-fendant to be released on his own recognizance with a \$5,000 ball. Naglo was congratulated by a large number of people after his release.

POLITICAL RIOT IN FRANCE.

Meeting of Beiligeront Boulangists
Broken Up by the Police.
Scrious disorder arose at a meeting of

Doulungists at Gentilly, France, Free fights were indulged in, and the rioters were suppressed by the police, who used their arms effectively. During the rioting a dozen persons were injured, several of them fatally.

Another Big Fire on the Slope At Snohomish, W. T., fire started in the dry house of Blackman Bros.' extensive sush and door factory and immense lum-ber yards, and the flames spread rapidly. Before the fire department arrived the mills were completely enveloped in flames, It was foared for a time that the city was loomed to destruction, but the fire was kept from spreading by an army of work-men moving the lumber and tearing down the buildings. The mills are a total loss! the damage being fully \$150,000, with no inbe thrown out of employment.

The Atchison's New President. Aichison, Topeka, and Santa Fe Railroad, has arrived at Kansas Cliv. Mr. Manvel states that the details of the policy of eided upon. The only decision arrived at so far was that of the change of the President's office to Chicago as well as that of the General Traffic Manager. The remainder of the offices would remain at Topeka.

Celebrating Mexican Independence. The analysisary of Mexico's independ-ence was celebrated throughout that country. Seven thousand regulars and rural, guards paraded. Immonse crowds filed the streets cheering for General Diaz as the "apostic of peace."

Wyoming Voters Must Be Able to Read-A provision stipulating that every voter shall be able to read the document framed by the Wyoming constitutional convention body.

The two Nicely brothers, who are under contened of death, escaped from 1911 at somence of meann, escaped from Jan at Somerset, Pa. by overpowering the Sher-

The cruster Chicago has finished her speed trials. At seventy revolutions she made at the rate of 16.05 knots for one hour. The record is satisfactory under the

circumstances. Blg Blaze at Macon, Ga. The establishments at Macon, Ga., of Payne & Willingham, furniture, and S. S. Parmelee, carriages and harness, were destroyed by fire, the losses aggregating \$120,000, with \$77,000 insurance.

Six Ference Killed with Hatchete fearful tragedy is reported at Szatmar Hungary. A Jewish family of six persons Hungary. A Jowish lamily of any persons were killed with Intehets and terribly mutilated by unknown persons. The motive of the crime was robbert.

Minuenpoils Postmaster Beaten.

The Civil Service Commission has sus-

tained the charges against Postmaster Ankeny, of Minneapolis. The dismissal of lerks employed without examination has been order d.

Arrested for Counterfeiting.

At New Bremen, Ohio, Frederick Schroeder, who is well connected, has been arstoil for counterfeiting sour and bars of metal being found in his house. Big Mill for Leavenworth

Leavenworth, Kan,, eapitalists raised \$2,000,000 with which they will build a flouring mill with a capacity of 2,000 bar-George Kennin Honored.

Owing to his articles on Siberian prisons George Kennan has been elected an honorary member by the Polish National Alliance

## THE MARKETS,

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HAWKEYE DEMOCRATS

BESULT OF THE STATE CONVENTION AT SIOUN CITY.

Horaco Bolos Named for Governor-The

Stoux City (Iowa) telegram: The Democratic State convention met here Wednesday, nominated a State ticket with Horace Boies at Its head, adopted a plate rm demanding high license and local option, and declared unanimously in favor of Chicago as the site of the world's fair.

The convention was called to order at it o'clock by E. H. Hunter, chairman of the State central committee. After a fervent prayer by the Rev. M. W. Darling, and a song by the Schubert quartet, Mayor Clelland welcomed the delegates. Irving B. Richman of Muscatine was mades temporury chairman.

porury chairman. In the afternoon the committee on per nament organization named Judge Kinn or permanent chairman. On taking the touching on the tariff, prohibition, and

railway questions.
The convention then proceeded to make nominations. For Governor the names of Horace Boies and John E. Craig of Lee were presented and the informal ballot resulted: Boles 502, Craig 1611, Whiting 671, Bolter 10, and Allen of Woodbury 30. Patterson of Union (Lee county) then with drew Craig and seconded I tion, and he was nominated by acclama

The ticket was completed by the follow ing names: For Lieutenant-Governor, S. L. Bestow of Charlton; for Supreme judge flong and short terms) W. H. Brannon of Bullion, P. Bullio (long and short terms) W. H. Branion of Muscatine; for Superintendent of Public Instruction, Thomas Irish of Dubuque; for Railroad Commissioner, David Morgan of Powaschiek.

Railroad Commissioner, David Morgan of Powaschiek.

The platform was reported and adopted attainimously; together with the world's fair resolution and a recolution thanking Sioux City, for its reception of the convention. The platform indoress the declaration of principles made at St. Louis in 1889; renews opposition to the uniconstitutional and unjust policy of high tariff taxation, which robs the many to enrich the few, makes the producer the slave of the manufacturer, mys its heaviest burdens on the farmer, the mechanic, and the day laborer, gives no return through any channel whom it daily robs, sind fosters trusts, which are the legitimate results of our present tariff system; denounces the follacy of the Remibilican State platform of Towa that a high tariff is or can be any protection to the farmer; favors the Australian system of voting; recognizes and approves the doctrine of State and national control of railroads and other corporations; demands the passage of a carefully guarded license fax law which, shall provide for the issuance of licenses for not less than \$500 in towns townships, and munivide for the issuance of Heenses for not less than \$500 in towns, townships, and muni-cipal corporations by a vote of the people of such corporations, arraigns the Republican party for changing the pharmacy laws of the State; and resolves that while demanding that all honorably discharged Union soldiers who were injured in the line of duty or who are unable. by reason of age or other infirmities to support their families shall receive liberal pensions, d iounces the decision of the present intiona charge of a soldier from the service of the United States is no bar to his receiving a

pension.

A resolution was passed deploying the death of S. S. Cox. and extended sympathy to his family. At 5:15 the convention

Charles D. Fullen, of Jenterson; Samuel. Cohn, of Muscatine; J. G. Duan, of Pitbuque; M. K. Carter, of Winneshiert, John Baum of Benton: J. E. Seevers, of Mahaska; J. B. Elliott, of Marien; W. B. Lewis, of Lucas; T. H. Lee, of Montgourery; G. W. Hyalt, of Webster; G. B. Healey, of Woodbury.

NEGROES HEIRS TO \$5,000,000

Three Brothers and Two Sisters Paid St. 100 000 Lack for Frenerty.

Lima (Ohio) dispatch: Henry: Talhott, a colored man of this city, left to day for Cincinnati to get possession of a fortune of nearly a million dollars; of which he has just discovered he is the fightful owner. His two brothers and two sisters each get possession of a similar amount, a property held years ago by their father, Benjamin Talbott, having in the course of time become worth millions of dollars. Fifty-three years ago Talbott, one of the family who lives at Rochester, the great value of the property in Indiana.

one of the family who lives at Rochester, the great value of the property in Indiana which had once been his father's, and described to inquire into the matter. The result showed that the Talboth heirs were the legal owners of the most valuable property in Legansport. The Wabash and Eel River roads cross the property, which is also occupied by their building and numerous side tracks. These companies, on using informed of the developments compromised with the heirs for the sum of \$5,000,000.

An Expert Blind Man.

It is almost incredible that Simon Collins, of Marietta, who has been Collins, of Marietta, who has been blind for twenty-seven years, is an expert carpet weaver, makes and prints flour sacks in colors, doing the printing on a Washington hand press and with a perfect register, but "The Marietta Times" vouches for tint. I have known him for seven or eight, years, and have seen him frequently on the streets of his town, cano in hand, walking rapidly, making all the ins and onto, going down into a basement or up stairs to a business office, never making a mistake and never being hurt.

nd correctly. He is said a superit enchre player, but I sh for that, though it is re notable than many things They known They were not used to that manna of Philadelphia Times.

ees on a Steeple.

out of the misonry of the hurch steeple in Biddeford, he upper limit of the brick two young trees. One is side of the steeple facing down Elm street, and the other is upon the opposite side. They are so high in the air that they look much smaller in the air that they Jook much smaller than they really are, and probably very few who pass the church notice them, you make the church notice them, you make you have a ble to make comparisons by a knowledge of distances between points upon the spire say that the tree upon the south side of the steeple is fully eight feet tall and the other about six. Both are green and healthy-looking, and have grown rapidly within a year. They are beyond reach from the upper window, and could not be removed without a stage being built. The opinion is that stage being built. The opinion is that one is a willow and the other a poplar. How they obtained root in the masonry is a mystery.—Portland Press.

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#### She Didn't Have 'Em.

Mr. Jason had just settled himself to read while his wife was washing the dishes after supper, when he heard a crush in the kitchen, followed by a

He rushed in, stepping upon his spectacles en route, and found his better half standing on the table.

"O, Jehiel! A mouse! a mouse!" sho

"O, Jehnel! A mouse! a mouse!" she screamed, as soon as she could get breath.

"Of all the idiots," said he, with withering scorn, "I think a woman is the—is the— What do you want to raise such a row over nothing but a little miservall'd mouse for?" little miserable mouse for?

"Well, I don't care," she answered.
"I've seen you carry on nearly as bad
yourself. Only this was a real mouse
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Second tramp (with suppressed emotion)—"The minister's house, do you

tion)—"The minister's house, do you say: Au, Dui, I have never yet robbed man, but I have never yet robbed the clergy. They are a hard-workin lot, an' their pay is small; besides, some of the tenderest resolications of an innocent boyhood is coupled with my Sunday school (whees away a tear).
But, Bill, you haven't got the same feeling in the matter T has an if yer've made up yer mind to enfer the place why, I'll stay outside an' keep watch. an' I'll give a whistle if I see any one comin'!"—Life.

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